# EY PLAY

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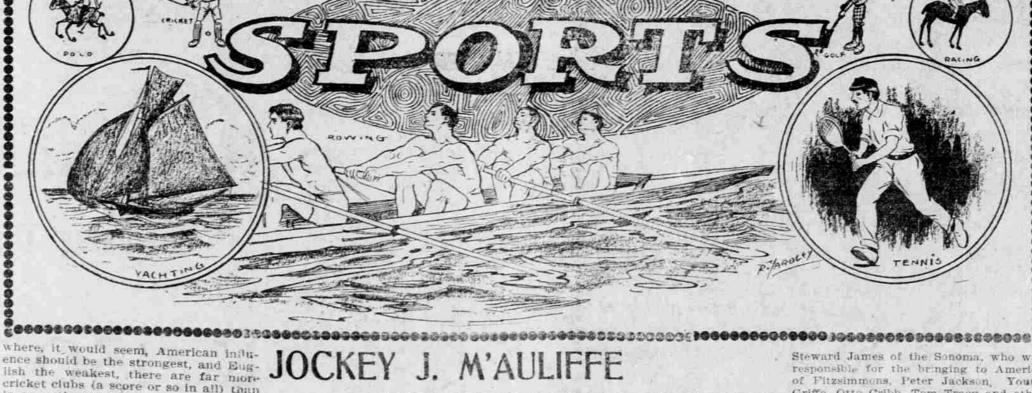
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that the four representatives should conallied a wide, stitute a committee to secure a ground, become markedly dates of games.

at in Philadelphia, league.



cricket clubs (a score or so in all) than in any other city in this country. New York City also has a few, and so has Paterson, New Jersey.

COLLEGE SPORTS.

College sports are to be unusually ective this season.

Yale and Harvard invited Oxford and Cambridge to come to this country for games in July, and the English universities replied that they would come, and set September as the time. Pennsylvania's crew will go to Hen-

to compete over the famous Thames course with England's best university crews. All Americans are hopeful that the Pennsylvania crew will succeed, even though other college crews have heretofore failed in a like attempt.

Track and field athletics will arouse with more than usual interest in college circles this season, and some notable contests will take place.

Football, of course, will have its countless votaries, and when the printhe net cipal elevens play, banked thousands as they on thousands will be tiered, as if in a coliseum, above the field; and all over Tennis the country throngs will watch the bulodly number letin boards of the newspapers. Recognizing the deep interest at

or and beside managers of the Pan-American Exposithe country. A tion, at Buffalo, have arranged for hable to ups and what will be, in effect, a continuous or. In Parts, for tournament of sport, of first one kind there were one hun- and then another, and for amateurs s courts; but in and professionals, both, throughout the There has continuance of the Exposition. Even in gunning there is to be an

active awakening. An American team is to go to England, and an English dent that team is to display its skill at the Bufence of the past falo Exposition.

Other of our gunners, in various parts of the country, have also arof Can- ranged matches; and in numberless ousin of tennis, places individual shots or small clubs different origin, has will enjoy the sport. Those who have ng us, and here and seen the mountaineers of the southern clubs. I have mountains, in those sections where reservations play they are the direct descendants of bian game; and it is early settlers, gather for a "shootin" of thretain its hold among the goose," will readily understand how deep-graineed in the American mind is this sport of gunnery.

A HELPFUL ERA OF SPORT.

But it is impossible to go into detail man." Or else the with every pastime. This is the era of sport. Practically every man and boy, the their hearts were every woman and girl, takes part, or por blind Samson wishes to take part, in some branch that he may make us of it. And it is fortunate that the field is broad enough for all.

are and there were gay nothing harmful, nothing that points July 4th. individual and national good. It gives health and tone to the system, it clears what sports were and freshens the mind by bright exerer thurch service on Sun- cise and competition in the clear, open wath was aroused air, and it drives the cobwebs from The six only the grim- wearied brains. And thus it is that this the and in 1644 the Long era of enthusiastic devotion to sport is good.-Philadelphia Post.

#### THEY HOOK UP **AGAIN TODAY**

Virgie A will oppose Aggravation for successors for inde- the fifth time this afternoon at Kapiolani Park. The race, which will take place at 3 o'clock, will be at six furlongs for \$250 a side. Ross will ride Aggravation and George Thomas will be analua.

Virgie A has defeated Aggravation a laterest. In the War twice at six and once at seven furlongs races. Honolulu Golf Club medal play, up to Western Australia to defeat Jack has did splendid things, while Aggravation was the victor at a

When Virgle A won her races over Was in 1851 that the three-quarters of a mile her opponent send lists of teams, notices of meetings work as being as quiet as a cat. He the won from England was in no shape to run. In the seven and other inf rmation desired publish- neither smokes nor drinks and is a genfurlong affair Hollinger claims that his the, since then, it has mare was pulled, while in the last race a and Don't give up Virgie A was palpably "dead."

The black mare will be ridden this afternoon by a boy who thoroughly understands her and who can undoubtedly pilot her to better advantage than any the from the decks of other rider in the Islands.

Yesterday the track was muddy, but a the race which is nice, drying wind was blowing and the which side of the prospects are in favor of a fair route to-Should the track be on the dry day. Atlantic coast is side AGGRAVATION will win, but a sloppy course will enable Virgie A to amon along the score another winning bracket.

Run truly, the race should be extremely hich the fleetest of close, with the probability of both mares o try to win back lapping at the wire. On account of the heaviness of the track no work was done by the horses

Several horses are expected to arrive here today. The Hilo contingent will at and Two Old probably arrive on the Kinau. Defender, Amaranth, Lady O'Mandy and First Call are due from Kauai. Gartalene is

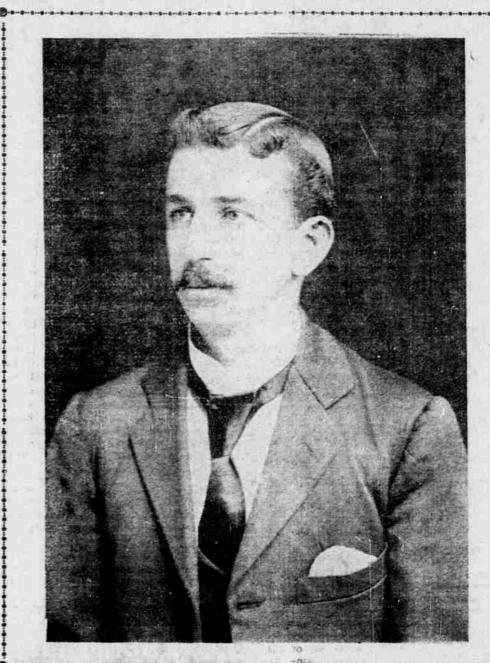
once sent two Albert, the Hawasian-bred runner now and the world. It at the track, was sired by Hawaii. to America and Of the horses owned by Colonel Spauldthrive elsewhere, ing which are due to arrive here today. in foreign lands Defender is a bay horse, 7 years old and this American a full brother to Amarino; Amaranth is righers, once they a bay mare, 8 years old and a full sister eld to its fascina- to Amarino; and First Call is a Rosita

A meeting of the representatives of the local baseball nines was held last evening in the rooms of the Honolulu Athdanningly stolen, letic Club. The following were present: be of unusual J. Wise, Honolulu Athletic Club; J. Lu-CRS, Maile Ilima Athletic Club; A. J. Sides the miner Coats, Young Men's Christian Associa-Shaumhered host of tion; H. W. Flint, Police Department. It was decided to form a league and

this side of the draw up a league schedule and arrange tather, America A meeting will be held next Tuesday hat asked what askance as a evening at 7:30 o'clock in the same place

the under our Game to receive the report of the committee and to discuss matters pertaining to the

# PRINCE DAVID'S TRAINER celebrated Australian boxers. He is ac- 2:30 o'clock. Hapai's ha



James McAuliffe began his career in the pigskin eight years ago, and has been uniformly successful. Most of his riding has been done in Australia.

In 1893, McAuliffe came to California to ride for Adolph Spreckels. Since

commencing to ride he has won no less than sixty-eight races. the Romans brought And in all this variety of sport, in He is now training Prince David's horses at the track, and will pilot the Saxons and Nor- all this eager devotion to it, there is them at the coming meeting. McAuliffe intends to leave for the Coast after He is now training Prince David's horses at the track, and will pilot

# FIXTURES FOR

against Oahu, Punahou, 2:30 p. m.; Ho- lian featherweight, is a passenger to San nolulu Athletic Club against Police Francisco on the Sonoma. He is going Aggravation against Virgie A, six fur-longs, for \$250 a side, Kapiolani Park. Hegarty is a clean-shaven, gentlemanly

May 26-Golf, Moanalua. Club's courts, 4 p. m. May 30—Boys' Brigade field day, Mo-

May 30-Indoor Pentathlon contest, treme determination. Young Mer's Christian Association.

ed, to the Sporting Editor of the Adver- eral favorite on board the Sonoma. tiser as early as possible.

ship, Pearl Harbor. Hilo races.

#### TIM HEGARTY THE FUTURE ON THE SONOMA

May 25-Baseball, Kamehameha Tim Hegarty, the undefeated Austra- date: Department, Makiki, 3:30 p. m. Racing, to the Coast to fight Terry McGovern

3 p. m. Cricket, Makiki, 3 p. m. Tennis, final round, gentlemen's doubles.

Pacific Tennis Club's court, at 4 p. m. and acts far differently from the aver-May 29 Tennis, gentlemen's doubles, pre pugities and his manner and cone-sation are alike irreproachable. He Gill . ...... 3 championship game, Pacific Ten. is is withal a determined-looking little cusis withal a determined-looking little cus-tomer wit ike a hawk and a J. C. McGill 3 7 7 jaw the mould of which betokens ex- J. Catton 3 4 4

Hegarty would have been through here June 11, 14, 15-Hawaiian Jockey Club two months ago had he not taken a run July 4-Healani-Myrtle champion- Cullen for the lightweight champions..ip. On the trip from the Colonies the little fighter has exercised constantly and is Secretaries of clubs are requested to described by those who have seen him Hegarty is being brought over by Chief

of Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Young Griffo, Otto Cribb, Tom Tracy and other campus of the fermer, commencing at

The candidate for world's championship honors is confident of defeating Mcnew he declared that no mode of attack short. would suit him better. McGovern goes at it hammer and tongs from the bell and an aggressive fight is said to be Hegarty's stronghold. The meeting of the two should result in a battle royal. The Australian has never been defeat- Perry ...... ed in a glove contest and it is said that he has never received a black eye or had Williamson ... his face marked in any way whatever,

His record is as follows: 1892-Beat Fred Williams, 8 rounds; draw with Jim Anthony, 20 rounds, 1803-Knocked out Bunt Lewis for bantam championship; stopped Jim Anthony, Meyers .

Jack McGowan, 20 rounds; Mick McCarthy, 11 rounds; draw with Jack McGow- Bowers. an, 30 rounds.

1899-Beat Ned Cullen, on foul, 15 rounds; draw with Mike Walsh for featherweight championship, 20 rounds; knocked out Mickey Peach, 11 rounds;

draw with Billy Williams, 15 rounds. 1960-Stopped Hughle Napier, 7 rounds; draw with "Cocker" Tweedle, 20 rounds; draw with Billy Williams, 20 rounds; beat Jim Hiscutt, for lightweight championship, 21 rounds; stopped Ned Cuilen, 17 rounds; beat Jack McGowan for light-

Mike Walsh, 8 rounds, on toul. 1901-Knocked out Jack Cullen for lightweight championship of West Australia, 11 rounds.

#### **AVERAGES OF** THE CRICKETERS MEN'S DOUBLES

A game of cricket will be played at Makiki this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, between sides to be picked on the ground. Each side will bat for doubles was played yesterday afternoon.

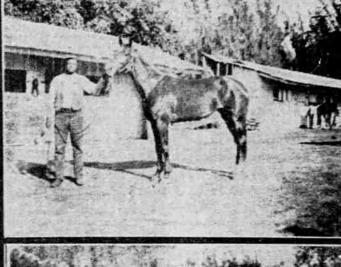
The next big game will probably be played on June 16th, between teams played on June 16th, between teams Waterhouse and Babbitt defeated representing Scotland and The World. Hitchcock and Wilder 64, 3-6, 6-4. Following are the season's batting and bowling averages, compiled to

#### High. Times L. G. Blackman .. 4 C. Usborne ..... 3 Thomas . ..... 3 R. A. Jordan ..... 4 J. Craik ..... 3

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| THE PERSON NAMED IN | Inn. | R. | W. | O.  | M. | Av.  |
| J. C. McGill        | 2    | 13 | 10 | 19  | 3  | 3.3  |
| R. A. Jordan        |      |    |    |     |    |      |
| J. L. Cockburn      | 2    | 25 | 4  | 9   | 0  | 6.2  |
| J. W. Harvey        | 2    | 71 | 9  | 33  | 2  | 7.8  |
| Thomas              |      |    |    |     |    | 11.6 |
| Pilanaia            | 2    | 27 | 2  | . 9 | 2  | 13.5 |
| R. Anderson         | 3    | 79 | 3  | 22  | 5  | 26.3 |

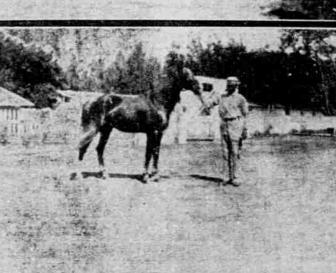
#### A MUCH TALKED ABOUT EQUINE QUARTETTE.







ARTIE W.



ALBERT M.

## BASEBALL TODAY.

#### Kams and Oahu to Try Conclusions Again.

Games played-

Oahu College, 6; Y. M. C. A., 4. Oahu College, 14; Solace, 0. Oahu College, 9; Y. M. C. A., 7. Kamehameha, 24; Maile Ilimas, 0.

Kamehameha, 9; Oahu College, 6.

The second baseball game between Oahu College and Kamehameha School will be played this afternoon on the

Hapai's hand is now better and he will take his place on the college Govern. When the "serrible Terry's" team. Williamson will pitch today for style was described to him by Lon Ag- Punahou, instead of Castle, who goes

The Kams will line up as last week Teams and positions:

Kamehameha. Catcher. Pitcher, J. Kekauewa Williamson ....... O. Lemon
First Base.
A. Marcallino ...... E. Hamaku Second Base. J. Marcallino ...... D. Harbottle Third Base. Short Stop. A. Richards Umpires-W. H. Babbitt and Bert

in, 30 rounds.

1896—Knocked out Bickey Peach in 10 nolulu Athletic Viub will make their. The Police Department and the Ho-1897-Draw with Billy Williams, 20 bow on the local diamond this afterrounds; beat Jack McGowan, 15 rounds. noon. They oppose each other at Ma-1898-Knocked out Fred Evans, 7 kiki at 3:30 o'clock. The make-up of the nines is as follows:

| Police.    | H. A. C.                     |
|------------|------------------------------|
|            | Catcher.                     |
| Lare       | D. Dayton                    |
|            | Pitcher.                     |
| Joy        | C. H. Kaai                   |
|            | First Base.                  |
| Leslie     | P. Gleason                   |
|            | Second Base.  J. A. Thompson |
| Jackson    |                              |
|            | Third Base.                  |
| Akau       | T. Price                     |
|            | Short Stop.                  |
| R. Parker  | Jr                           |
| V2 - 1 - 1 | Right Field. J. Williams     |
| Espinda    |                              |
| Manth      | Center Field.                |
| Martin     | Left Field. J. Aylett        |
| O TO OLON  | Lett Fleid.                  |
| C. F. Chui | ingworth J. Hannsman         |

# FINAL TODAY

The semi-final round of the gentlemen's an hour and the "fifteen runs and re- the games resulting as follows:

On the Beretania Tennis Club's courts: On the Pacific Tennis Club's courts: Elston and Rose defeated Nowell and Paris 6-3, 7-5.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Pacific courts the final round will be played between Elston and Ross and Waterhouse and Babbitt.

The game was to have been played on the Beretania courts, but at the request. of the Beretania players the venue was changed. The Pacific courts are older and harder and therefore better suited for the playing of an important match than new courts would be. On account of business pressure the

championship game in the gentlemen's doubles will not be played until next Wednesday afternoon, on the Pacific courts. Messrs. Brock and Adams, last year's champions, will meet the winners. of today's contest. The complete results of the rounds in

the gentlemen's doubles are as follows: Hitchcock and Wilder won by default from Prosser and Rice. Castle and Canavarro won by default from Cooke and Wilder. Fuller and Cheek defeated Irvine and

Lansdale 6-3, 6-4. Hitchcock and Wilder defeated Castle and Canavarro 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Elston and Ross defeated Fuller and

Cheek 6-4, 6-4. Nowell and Paris won by default from Atherton and Cooke. Waterhouse and Babbitt won by default from Cunha and Carter.

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#### NEW CLUB IS **VERY ACTIVE**

The trustees of the newly formed. Honolulu Athletic Club held a meeting at their headquarters in the Elite building last Thursday night.

It was decided to give a social some time next weegk under the auspices of

A vote of thanks was extended to the Maui baseballers for organizing a club, and the hospitality of the clubrooms was extended to them when in

the city, C. H. Schermerhorn was elected handicapper and manager of the football team, and John Wise was elected baseball manager.

The following committees were ap-House and Grounds-Manuel Andrade, chairman; Joseph Richards, C. Auditing-P. Lishman, chairman; W.

Wilder, J. C. Lane. Athletics—J. A. Thompson, chairman; J. Wise, D. K. Unauna, W. C. Crook Jr., H. Harvey. Social Room-F. Weed, chairman; J.

(From photographs by David Unauna.) Mariner, Albert Cunha.